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## TEDDY STORMS CHICAGO; TAFT LINE UNSHA

## TAFT MEN CALMLY FACET.R.INVASION

MEET HIS SHOUTING WITH FIGURES

Rider, McKinley Counts 590 Votes for President.

SAYS NOMINATION ASSURED BIDS DEFIANCE TO "THIEVES"

ished Their Labors, Take Time to Resent Attacks on Themselves.

By STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Chicago, Ill., June 15.-Theodore Rooseand the shouting had died away, Presimittee, the President had 556 votes, as-suring him a plurality of 148 votes over Koosevelt and a majority of fifty over all candidates upon the first ballot. Roosevelt's entry was characteristic.

Several thousand people were gathered at the depot and he was escorted to his botel by a procession of marching clubs, waving banners and headed by a noisy band. And then in order to let every-

speech followed the issuance of a formal letter from the Roosevelt headquarters, denouncing the members of the National committee as thieves and disconstructions the electron his electron who suited in who sanctioned fraud and robbery. Disconstruction made public an interview to night) the were correspondingly clatted, and if you which he asked why Roosewall had until the adjournment of the that are runding around the corridors walted until the adjournment of the that are runding around the corridors of the Congress to engite you would think National Committee before coming to:

the National Committee, who naturally the denunciations hurled at their have repeatedly expressed the wish that Rocsevelt would attend their sessions and himself listen to the evi-dence in the cases presented by the Roosevelt claimants. Mr. Roosevelt, however, remained away until the work was finished, and now flings epithets

from the balconies Excitement Dying Down.

His managers have fined the streets because the excitement which his ar- igan Avenue rival created has already died away. In the meantime, the Taft managers are keeping a watchful eye upon their delegates, and to-night report that no deamd he instantly seized his hat and

Mr. Hoosevelt has been in conference with his managers ever since his arrival. They are not altogether screne, because Mr. Roosevelt, before he left New York yesterda, stated that he was going to Chicago to take personal charge of his campaign. This indicated so much discampaign. This indicated so much dissatisfaction with and distrust of the management here that Senator Dixon, among others, is credited with having made some very sarcastic remarks to-Mr. Roosevelt has been in conference else. made some very surcastic remarks to- fan.

Roosevelt Hurting Himself.

It is absolutely true that at the present time Mr. Boosevelt's strength in the WHERE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION WILL BE HELD site majority. Whether his present or the activities of his agents can add to the number is the question giving the friends of the President their only anxiety. It is the latter more than the for-mer which they fear.

They believe that the spectacle of a

former President shouting "theft" and "robbery" and filling the air with abuse will, if it have any effect at all, help the President's cause. There are, however, quieter and more persuasive methods of reaching the delegates which might be tried with some hope of success

Big Staff Will Report Chicago Convention for The Washington Herald

In order to furnish the people of the National Capital with complete and vivid accounts of Republican convention Chicago, The Washington Herald has enlisted the services of a large staff of well-known newspaper correspondents and political writers.

Among those composing this staff are Elbert Hubbard, James J. Montague, Clement L. Pollock, William H. Culver, H. S. Miller, Thomas F. Hall, and others. These writers are well acquaintwith the political situation, and their stories will be accu-rate and complete. No detail of the proceedings of the stormy convention can escape this staff of writers.

While Crowds Cheer Rough Roosevelt Makes Way to Hotel Through Immense Crowds of Enthusiastic Admirers.

National Committeemen, Having Fin- Bristles with Fight and Uses Plain Words in Speaking of the Leaders of the Opposition.

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

Chicago, June 15 .- At the very moment velt made a spectacular entry into Chi-cago this afternoon. After the tumult last of his Texas delegates away from dent Taft's manager caimly issued a Chicago, made his way to the Congress brating in Santiago esses to-day their statement showing that at the conclusion of the sessions of the National Comnumbered nearly 16,000.

His coming was one of the most dramatic incidents of his picturesque career.
Little staging had been done. Few prepsrations had been made, but ten seconds
after the colonel alighted from the Lake
Short limited at the La Salle Street station everybody in Chicago appeared that
American capital is involved in the cropkeys and converging thousands were waving banners and headed by a noisy band. And then in order to let every-body know he was in town, he made a speech to the crowd assembled on Michigan Avenue in which he shouted "theft" and "robbery" at the top of his falsetto voice.

Denounces Committeemen.

"The receiver of stolen goods is no better than the thief" was one of his sentences, and then he concluded, with a firm setting of his jaws, that "it is an aked fight against theft, and the thieves shall not win." Inasmuch as this that they way of battle.

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Foreigners Demand Protection.

The French consul, Henri Bryots, and that was the route by way of battle.

Bossevelt Not Delmaded.

Roosevelt Not Deluded.

The colonel's arrival had a depressing Committee as thieves and dishonest men, effect on his enemies, who sulked in National Committee before coming to of the Congress to-night you would think that Rossevelt's name is the only one to go before the convention.

Mr. Rossevelt binned Committee with a National Committee with the convention.

such deluzions. He knows that there is a fight against him and be has assured his friends that he is ready for the hardest and the bitterest struggle of his career.

After Roosevelt had been virtually

with fakers, selling Roosevelt hats and Roosevelt badges, and every effort will be made to keep enthusiasm at its highest pitch until the middle of next week, when the nomination will be made. It is apparent that this will be difficult, when the rooms are the excitement which his are the sections of the Congress in Michigan with a few of his followers, who had managed to find their way in his wake into his room, and then, putting since the first outbreak, but comes as no surprise to those acquainted with the situation.

A few guerrilla bands are still terror-ining the country. Blacks that are killed

Gets Loud Greeting.

fections have yet occurred. Their state-ment issued to-night is an indication of their absolute confidence in the final re-yelled somebody. "Tell what you are going to do to them?" shouted somebody

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Three Boston Firemen Injured in Explosion in Camphor Factory. Boston, June 16.—Three firemen were njured to-day fighting a fire in the camphor factory of the American Camphor Company, South Boston. They were blown across the street by an explosion of sloohel. The injured men were

shed to the City Hospital.

**CUBAN REBELS** ISSUE WARNING

Come to Within Thirty Miles of Santiago and Spread Terror Among Foreigners.

MAKE MERRY IN CAFES

MAKE RAID WHILE CUBANS

French and Germans Appeal to Gov ernments to Call Upon U. S. for Protection.

By H. H. STANSBURY.

Santiago, Cuba, June 15.-While the staff him, Theodore Roosevelt breezed into officers of the Gomes army were calesecond-story balcony to a crowd that general, Julio Antomarchi came within thirty miles of Santiago, and announced

demanding immediate protection by the United States troops. As a matter of form the consuls first appealed to Gen. Monteagudo for protection, but the refugees from the imperiled district now in Havana say they do not want any protection from Cubans.

A copy of the written rebel threat in band asserts that retaliation against the foreign element is a direct result of the atrocities committed by Cuban soldiers against blacks who have taken no part in the revolution.

Antemarchi commande a strong force, and all the foreign residents are panic-stricken. The facts of the situation were communicated by wireless from the Paducah to the marine headquarters at

are tied to the tails of their horses and Sheriff's armed force is inadequate, hence dragged to the approaches of plantations where American soldiers are on Plan to Seine City. guard, and left as an example of what is being done. Seven separate acts of this uncivilized warfare have been re-ported in the last two days. Gabriel Lacoste, the aged colored crip-

Gabriel Lacoste, the aged colored crip, ple whom Cubans claim is a prophet, and a band of rioters intends swooping down federal army, in the neighborhood of Yateras, according to a cable message stores and dwellings unless the strike is paralyzed twenty years. He has always lived in Santiago up to a few weeks ago, when he was removed to Yateras. small inland town, following throads against his life

All reports to the effect that Estenoz. the rebel chica, has been killed or captured are without foundation in fact.

PERTH AMBOY IN **RIOTERS' HANDS: CALLFOR TROOPS** 

Streets Red with Blood and Glare of Flames-Four Are Dead.

STRIKERS STEAL DYNAMITE Roosevelt Men Announced Plan to

Said to Be in Line with Rumored Plan to Seize City-Anarchy Prevails.

Perth Amboy, N. J., June 15.-With four dead and twelve others wounded by bullets fired by armed deputy sheriffs in the strike war, a state approaching absolute anarchy prevailed here to-day and declaration of martial law, enforced by the National Guard, was imminent. Rioting which broke out at 8 o'clock last night was in progress all night with 500 deputies and armed private detectives guarding the plants of the American Smelting and Refining Company from the fury of 2,000 men reenforced by frenzied women and boys. enforced by frenzied women and boys.

The scene of the fighting is in the fac-tory district in North Amboy.
Gatling guns, capable of dealing out death to hundreds, have been mounted on two tanks of the Barber Asphalt Company in the center of the storm dis-trict.

Business men, fearful of what the fu-

ture will bring forth, to-day appealed to Gov. Wilson to order out the State The fighting was carried on in the glare

of fires set by the rioters. Attempt after attempt was made to burn the high board fence surrounding the \$10,000,000 smelling plant, after being driven off by the guards, who shot to kill.

Rioters broke into a freight car to-day and secured a quantity of dynamite. The

authorities fear that they will result to bomb throwing.

Many of the strikers armed themselves with rines and revolvers and took refuge in buildings, where they returned the fire of the guards. This long range battle raged all night. During lulis in the firing rioters made renewed attempts to burn the plant. In their fury some of the mob situacked property of other industrial enterprises in no way connected with the present strike.

With the present strike.

Strands Dynamite.

teemen, is meeting of the California using this atternoon the chalrman was emit the firing rioters made renewed attempts to prevent the delivery of the two votes in question to Tati.

"If we can't have them, Taft cannot have them, the Governor told his associates on the delegation. "We can attend to that, even if we have to resort to methods as strong-arm as those employed by the committee in taking these men away from us."

After Roosevelt had been virtually catapulted into the elevator and up to his quarters on the political floor of the Santiago district, reports that no American stopped by the police outside, began to yell for him.

He sat down for a brief instant, shock hands with a few of his followers, who had managed to find their way in his wake into his room, and then, putting the marines in the commanding the marines in the Santiago district, reports that no American soldiers are available, as to with draw the detachments scattered through the valley would leave unprotected property of far greater value then that instances with a few of his followers, who had managed to find their way in his specifically and the most alarming since the first outbreak, but comes freight car on the Jersey Central tracks.

As a matter of fact the thing that is

ing since the first outbreak, but comes freight car on the Jersey Central tracks. as no surprise to those acquainted with Although Sheriff Bollschweiller believes that the 250 deputies he has sworn in A few guerrilla bands are still terror-will be able to hold the rioters in check, izing the country. Blacks that are killed residents of Perth Amboy fear that the

actiled before that time.

Thirty-five armed deputies guarded Reorder Geogh's court when seven men. arrested during the rioting last night, were arraigned to-day, Twenty deputies were outside the court, while fifteen were inside.

Chief Jurke to-day compiled the fol-Arthur Versherk, employe of the Amercan Smelting and Refining Company

Joseph Alliger, night watchman, shot. Anthony Terhudy, shot by deputies while walking along railroad tracks. Steve Bodur shot during attack on

melting plant.
One of the most desperate encou of the entire strike took place outside of the Barber Asphalt works, where 2,000 rioters attacked 500 armed deputies.

Not more than half an hour of figthing had passed before two rioters were dead and another was dying.

MEXICAN REBELS GO DOWN IN DEFEAT BEFORE FEDERALS

Mexico City, June 15 .- After a two days' battle, Gen. Zapata, the rebel leader, suffered a decisive defeat to-day by Gen. fered a decisive defeat to-day by Gen.
Robles in the State of Moreios. Gen.
Zapata was wounded, 300 rebels were
killed, and 300 made prisoners. The
rebels scattered in disorder.
Zapata's defeat is regarded here as
perhaps the death blow of the revolution. It is not believed that his force
can be recognized. Gen. Orozoo is also can be reorganized. Gen. Orozco is also

REBEL LEADER CAUGHT, REPORT TO EMBASSY

Senor Ledo Antonio Martin-Rivera; Cuban Minister to Washington, last night received a cablegram from President mes conveying the news that Gen. Lacoste, one of the rebel leaders and his second in command, Senon Tianas, who have taken a large part in the black who have taken a large part in the black insurrection in Oriente province have surrendered to the government troops. A message was also received from Senor Banguily, Cuban Secretary of State, reporting the capture. The government troops are said to have the situation well in hand, and the rebels are reported scattering in small bands.

HIT BY CYCLONE: FOUR REPORTED DEAD

Tules, Okla., June 15.-Half a dose Tules, Okia, June is.—Half a dozen towns in Northesstern Oklahoma were hit by a cyclone to-night. Four persons were killed and much damage was done at Neologany. A Katy train is roported to have been blown off the track between Bartlesville and Osage City. Bartlesville and Pawhuska also suffered.

Grab Gavel-Means a Fight in the Convention.

TO HAVE TWO CHAIRMEN AND PANDEMONIUM AS RESULT

Action Decided Upon at Conference Between Colonel and His Seven Governors.

Chicago, June 15.—After a meeting attended by Coi. Roosevelt, the seven Governors and the colonel's important supporters in Chicago, the Roosevelt men predicted late to-night that Elihu Root

two temporary chairmen, one теаля headed by the Taft crowd and one by the Roosevelt crowd, both claiming to be legally elected, and each attempting to carry on the steps leading to perma-nent organization. nent organization.

The riot expedient is to be put into execution by the Rossevelt men only as a last resort. Late to-night they are claiming that a count of noses on convention morning will show them in control of the situation. Speeches made in the meeting by Govs, Johnson and Stubbs of California and Kansas. as well as information that leaked out of the secret council with the colonel. show that the Roosevelt men prefe

Gov. Johnson Bitter.

Gov. Johnson, who asserts that two California delegates were taken away

of the dead, two were shift to dead in the night fighting, bringing the total address, urging the delegates not to to four. Two others had been killed yesterday. About midnight deputy sheriffs what they were going to do about it. At the Taft beadquarters it was an-

Their fears were increased when it became known that Chief of Polike Burke, of Perth Amboy, had received word of a plot to raid the city next atonday. According to this information the colone's quarters. Then a report came to Penrose personally that four more Pennsylvania delegates bearing the Taft label have been saying to-day that "Robert T. Lincoln looks good to them as a Presidential candidate." The chief interest of the Taft whippers-in, however, has been in the New York delegation and the midnight caucus of the New York ers was attended—outside—by as many Taft men we took part in its internal deliberations.

The ruction started at the opening of the Washington contest, it had been a hard day, and when it all at once turned hot, tempers that had been frazzled by the constant bickering and nagging of a week went to smash. They were in action at a late hour.

THE LIE IS PASSED: SHOOTING FEARED

HENEY AND NORTH DAKOTAN CLASH

Hip Pocket When Kennedy Starts in His Direction.

COMMITTEE IN AN UPROAR 'SHAN'T STEAL NOMINATION'

Onward Rush of the Steam Roller Talks to Growds at Several Places. Starts Ruction-District of Columbia Given to President.

By WILLIAM H. CULVER.

Chicago, June 15.-Carrying every pound of steam her boiler would stand the steam roller made a grand run to nomination. They can't do it." Col. day and a wonderful finish a little after Receivelt's voice resounded in the dining. the steam roller made a grand run too'clock to-night.

The final lap was a hot one. It was made with Francis J. Heney howling "thleyes" and "crooks" at the help in general and "liar" at James-Kennedy, of North Dakota in particular, with sergeant-at-arms clustered thickly about him watching every movement of his right hand toward his hip pocket.

Regardless of Mr. Heney's colloquial ejaculations, the steam roller went right along with their work. Heney did not along with their work. even cause it to wobble from its path. When the National Committee met at 9 o'clock in the morning those who had reposed faith in their friends thereon ex-pected those friends to deliver to Presi-dent Tuft fifty delegates for the temporary roll of the national convention. Give Taft Sixty-two Votes.

The National Committee did that and more. It delivered to President Taft sixty-two votes for that said temporary roll, or a grand total of 35 delegates to the temporary roll out of a

possible 284.

Col. Roosevelt got for the temporary roll to-day four delegates out of sixty-six cases passed on in the course of the day. Added to the fifteen previously given him.

To-day was the liveliest of the seven the National Committee has sat hearing the long list of contests. And it might easily have been the deadliest. There were no fisticuffs, but Heney gave the lie direct to James J. Kennedy, the burly member from North Dakota, and every one was afraid to guess what might have happened if a dozen members and as many assistant sergeants-at-arms had not intervened and intervened quickly.

Looks Like Shooting.

When he got the lie in his face Kennedy started after Heney and seemed in a hurry. Heney did not move, but Werried Over Delegates.

As a matter of fact the thing that is worrying the Tatt leaders to-night is more the lack of delegates than the fear of a physical attempt to take the convention away from them.

Reports reached them that five delegates from Virginia, two from Colorado and Colorado no one perhaps except the sergeants-atarms who got close in. will know. But his
hand rested lightly where a revolver
but ought to be when a rough and ready
Coast citizen is in tall dress. And he
seemed to be waiting for something to

happen. Fortunately, the two men were a good distance apart when Kennedy began his rush. That fact gave Senator Penrose any fuss; that's why I traveled on a an opportunity to block the way with his bulky form, and by that time the sergeants-tarms had surrounded Henry and twenty members had cornered Ken-

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TAFT MANAGERS AT CHICAGO.

WILLIAM B. McKINLEY AND CHARLES D. HILLES.

Congressman Mckinley is being ably assisted in his management of the Taft campaign for renomination by the President's Secretary, Charles D. Hilles.

Galifornian Reaches Toward Golonel Sputters Malediction at National Committeemen All During the Trip.

and Says Fur Will Fly in the Windy City.

By JOHN B. PRATT.

Chicago, Ill., June 15 .- Those infernal scoundrels! I won't let them steal the car of the Lake Shore Limited on the way here to-day as he gave vent to that explosive utterance.

The train was pulling out of South Bend,

and, and the former President had come suck to the table after telling a throughof a thousand madly cheering partisans that he "would not stand for political crooks." Mrs. Roosevelt sat opposite the colonel, looking out of the window at the crowd that gave a parting cheer to the determined candidate. The fining car, full of passengers, was thrown into a mild upour at the colonel's sudden conevelt's face was red and a frown

Roosevelt's face was rea was upon his brow.
"I tell you, the convention is of," he cried, turning to Waiter R. Brown, chairman of the Ohio State Central Republication man of the Ohio State Central Republican Committee, who sat at the colonel's table. Brown had boarded the train at Eikhart to tell Rooseveit of some more of the steam roller stunts.

"Yes, the fight is on," added the colonel with a snort, "They'll have all they

want."

In a Militant Mood

The Rough Rider having come to a ull stop, the Lake Shore diners resumed their luncheon. Roosevelt talked all through the meal to Brown, thumping the that gave him a grand total of 19 out of hable with his knife to emphasize his conversation.

The colonel was in a militant mood all day. His every utterance reflected the felligagent spirit with which he came hurrying to Chicago. Only slight oppor-turity was afforded him to work off his tempestuous humor, for at but two stops, Elkhart and South Bend, were there nough curious people out to give him

an excuse for talking. The former President allowed it to be known before he started from New York last night that he was taking a regular train so as to avoid the clamoring mul-titudes. They took him at his word-all but in Elikhart and South Bend-and let him so careering on to Chicago in a

pulled out of Elyria, where a few switchmen shook his hand. "I didn't expect; any fuss; that's why I traveled on a

it up for the colonel. "Good-by, Teddy!" bawled a raucous "How's the fight coming?

"You're a fighter all right;" yelled back the voice, and the former President grinned.
"Fight" was the word that was on the

"Fight" was the word that was on the colonel's tongue all day. Every time a newspaper correspondent asked him what he intended doing when he got to Chicago he snapped out, "Fight!"
"I'm going to see Senator Dixon and Gov. Stubbs and Mr. Heney when I get there and then I'll jump into it," quoth the colonel, standing in an isle of the train wearing his pearl grey Texas ranger hat. Perspiration witted his collar as he talked to a score of newsranger hat Perspiration wilted his collar as he talked to a score of news-

paper men.
"Heney's been fighting every inch."
ventured one of the correspondents. The Continued on Page Three, \$1.25 Baltimore and Return.

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